RAIL BOARD CHIEF

Barton to Talk With President and I. C. C. Head on Rate Situation

up. Judge Barton said.
The generally uniform character of

railroads today Mr. Lauck enumerated the following

standard in construction. Equipment, which is essentially naexcept for secondary differences debt. in widely separated localities.

Uniform time, train rules, signals and similar details. Substantially one system of account-

largely identical rates.

Control of unlited systems of financia organizations, and operative and ad-ministrative associations.

A unified system of operating intelligence, car service information and traffic statistics and the unifying information and control of the Interstate nation of Headquarters Made

tions of its high-salaried superintendent. I could go on for hours and tell how this board has failed."

In answer to the charge that his bill

In answer to the charge that his bill would put the school board in politics.

Sterling replied, "it is in politics."

"The Gratz lobby," said the speaker.

"staggered me as it must have amazed combat Engineers, with headquarters to be a second combat Engineers, with headquarters to be a second combat Engineers.

Board of Revision of Taxes, has had son W. Study.
his men at work against this bill. The First Field Artillery, headquar

Asbury, Baldi, Dilsheimer, Drinkhouse,
Dunn, Edmonds, Franklin, Glass,
Krause, Love, McGowan, Smink, Howard Smith and Walker.

is to command the 103d Medical Regiment, now being formed.
Company D, Eight Infantry, Harrisburg, will become the headquarters
company of the Fifty-fifth Brigade, and

Senator Vare's friends would have liked to see the bill pass the lower chamber-out of courtesy to Sterling. However, Vare and Cunningham worked together.

Vare and Cunningham worked together and the measure was marked for slaughter somewhere on the legislative road.

Joseph Marcus, who represents Uncle Dave Lane's ward, said he did not "approach the question from a political angle." As his leader is a member of the Philadelphia Board of Education, he opposed the bill.

Marcus said: "They told us two years ago if the charter bill was passed we would have superior men in Council, but that was a fallincy."

Marcus read a very carefully pressible for the principle of the charter of the council to recover the amount shown to have been paid in excess of reasonable rental. It gives a tenant overcharged the right to recover the amount shown to have been paid in excess of reasonable rental. It gives a tenant overcharged the right to recover the amount shown to have been paid in excess of reasonable rental. It gives a tenant overcharged the right to recover the amount shown to have been paid in excess of reasonable rental. It gives a tenant overcharged the right to recover the amount shown to have been paid in excess of reasonable rental. It gives a tenant overcharged the right to recover the amount shown to have been paid in excess of reasonable rental. It gives a tenant overcharged the right to recover the amount shown to have been paid in excess of reasonable rental. It gives a tenant overcharged the right to recover the amount shown to have been paid in excess of reasonable rental. It gives a tenant overcharged the right to recover the amount shown to have been paid in excess of reasonable rental.

No pearly rental is to be changed except the Philadelphia, at a public hearing before the House of a kindergarten of a

attack the members of the board, but said "there is a growing dissatisfaction of school affairs.

He laid stress on the fact that an ap-pointive board had the power of taxation Taxation without representa-tion is tyranny," he quoted from the

Mr Edmonds said there was no attack on the personal integrity of the of New York, as director of the Burend members of the board, but did declare of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, was announced today by the Department of Commerce, Mr. Markleye

Another striking point in the Pen-will become director of the school of rome rule is that the Senator has en-trusted the carrying out of these per-sity. sonal orders to lieutenants of Joseph R. Grundy, the foe of new revenues. Legislators, therefore, feel that de-

spite programs laid out by others here. Senator Penrose is determined to be consulted. As a consequence, it is felt the question of getting new revenues is · more puzzling question than ever. course of events at Harrisburg is re-

Penrose's direct connection with the ent of the week.

TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE

Quit When Demand for 30 Per Cent Increase in Pay is Refused

Columbus, Ga., March 30. - (By A.) - Demanding a 80 per cent increase in wages, several bundred workers of the Eagle and Phoenix Mills, one of

the largest textile concerns in this action, today went on strike.

The workers declared on the basis of the present wage scale and hours they were not receiving a living wage, Comthat the present wages were too meager, but that the mills were running at a demands. " ould not grant the workers'

Viviani Is Ready

GOES TO HARDING Continued from Page One viani mission as to the proper way for this government to approach the subject of getting a new association of nations or modifications of the present

The United States might either address its views upon the proper sort of League of Nations either to the four big powers or to all the nations of the world equally. The method of l'aris was to settle everything in a conference LAUCK MAKES NEW PLEA of the big five and then tell the smaller nations they could accept the decisions of the five or go home

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 30.—Judge R. M. for the United States, when it has its arton, chairman of the United States league program ready, to address itroad labor board, departed today self not only to the other members of Washington in response to a sum- the big five, but to all the nations, exmons from President Harding. Judge cept Germany, Russia and one or two Barton will confer tomorrow with the other outlaws, equally. Probably this President and E. E. Clark, chairman of would avoid the chance of trouble withthe Interstate Commerce Commission, in the assembly of the league, where on the general rate situation.

The President's telegram did not expectation and the settlement of the future intersection. plain which subjects would be taken national association behind the scenes by the big powers.

Prefer Amending Present League

railroad operation in the United States
was cited today by W. Jett Lauck.
Consulting economist of the railroad view is that the alteration of the presunions, in his plea before the board for ent league will present fewer difficulties minons, in his pied before the board lot and league will present fewer difficulties standard working rules.

Directing his testimony particularly against alleged inequalities in freatment, he declared that standard rules were in conformity with what he termed the 'mbstantial unity' of American tieable course of amending the present tieable course of amending the present

Mr. Lauck enumerated the following nine points on which he said the country's railways already were operating uniformly.

Basic readways and rail systems substantially uniform in character and standard in construction. tensive military operation in Germany for the purpose of collecting the war

And the present seizure of the cus toms of the Rhineland will yield little. The total money value of these customs amounts to 100,000,000 gold rates and through billing of goods or lands of the Germans 400,000,000 gold rates and through billing of goods or passenger transportation.

Unified and standardized systems of freight and traffic classification with largely identical rates.

That sum annually will never pay the reparations bill of \$56,000,000,000.

GUARD ORGANIZATION ORDER ISSUED BY GENERAL BEARY

"It had notice six months in advance of the fact that the superintendent was to resign. After the resignation the board waited fourteen months before it saw fit to choose a superintendent.

Further, this board ursups at every nook and corner, the administrative functions of its high-salaried superintendent. appointed to command, and the 112th, formerly the Sixteenth, headquarters Grove City, will constitute the Fifty-sixth Brigade, with Brigadier General

Then came this direct shot at Gratz. in Philadelphia, and is assigned as dision engineers. Company B. "That dual officeholder, head of the Engineers, is transferred to this com-ard of Education and head of the mand and will report to Colonel Jack-

schools of Philadelphia do not belong ters. Pittsburgh, will become the 107th
Artillery, and the Third, headquarters
Wilkes-Barre, will become the 109th
and constitute the Fifty-third Field Arand con Sterling's bill would have replaced the present appointed Board of Education with an elective body.

Philadelphians who voted are are philadelphians who voted are Deiskhouse.

Philadelphians who would be are to command the 103d Medical Registres.

risburg, will become the headquarters company of the Fifty-fifth Brigade, and Those against: Bluett. Blumberg.
Brady. Bromley. Burns. Campbell.
Conner. Golder. Green. Haws. Hefferman. Keene, Lafferty, Leeds. McCarthy.
McOwen. Marcus. Jeremiah Miller.

Marcus read a very carefully prepered address, from which he deviated at times to answer remarks of Sterling.

Representative Edmonds, who is a former school teacher, said both Sterling and Marcus had been pupils of his.

Mr. Edmonds said he did not want to attach the markets of the board of education pointed out lack of money prevented thirty thousand or hildren in Philadelphia elementary schools from full-time attendance. Why Mr. A telegrain announcing his death attack the members of the hourd lock of the board of contribute more to was received at his home have a branch of education which is certainly

Commerce Bureau Head Resigns Washington, March 30.— (By A. P.) The resignation of R. S. MacElwee, York, as director of the Hurand,

The "Million-Dollar Turn" Makes "Toddle" Look Sick

the a Staff Corresponder. Harrisburg, March 80 Mrs. John (). Miller, chairman of the legislative council, representative of all women's organizations in the state, is pleased over the prospect for action on revenue raisers. "We have been bothering Sena-

or Crow and Senator Eyre and the Governor for weeks," said Mrs. Miller, "and now it looks as if somehing will be done Turning to Mrs. Harriet L. Hubbs, secretary of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Miller re-

marked with a smile: "Every time we turned around we got another million." Legislators describe the corps of women leaders co-operating with Mrs. Miller as the "million-dollarobbrists."

to Bow on League HOLD BURROUGHS **FUNERAL SUNDAY**

Great Naturalist to Be Buried Near Birthplace on Eightyfourth Anniversary

END CAME SUDDENLY

By the Associated Press
Poughkeepsle, N. V., March 30.—
The body of John Burroughs, naturalist
of world renown, who died suddenly on
a passenger train near Kingsville, O.,
rests today in his home by the banks
of the Hudden vives a try miles north of the Hudson river a few miles north

of this city. There, where Mr. Burroughs had lived since 1878, the body will remain until Saturday afternoon when a private funeral along the simple lines he desired will be held. The body will be taken to Roxhury in the Catskill Mountains, and buried Sunday, the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birth, near the spot where he was born.

The great naturalist and author outdoor books had hoped to return to his last words uttered a few seconds before death unexpectedly claimed him. were: "How far are we from home?"

Burroughs had passed the winter Mr. Burroughs had passed the winter in California, and was returning from there. About five weeks ago he underwent an operation for a presternal abscess. Serious heart and kidney complications set in, and he became so weak he decided he must hurry home if his wish to die amid the lordly hills and trees by the Hudson was to be realized.

During a delay in a railway station During a delay in a railway station at Chicago he seemed nervous and depressed, but as soon as his train started his spirit brightened, according to his physician and biographer. Dr. Clara Barrus. She accompanied the naturalist from California and was talking to him when he suddenly fell dead in his Pullman car compartment at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Sproul Tax Policy Hits Coal, Gasoline

Continued from Page One Appointments of Officers and Designation and control of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Governmental recognition of the unity of the American rullway system in legislative, administrative and judicial pronouncements of the United States Government.

School Board Bill

Defeated in House

Commined from Face One Hardquarters Made

Harrisburg, March 31.—(By A. P.)

Organization of the infantry brigades of the new Pennsylvania National Guard under the late War Department plans, appointment of officers and designation of runits are contained in general orders issued to the fact that Governor Sproul, person personunced ready for college in a few weeks, assisted their basketball coach of a tax on the capital stock of the fact that Governor Sproul, person and the unity of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, appear to be alive to the fact that Governor Sproul, person personunced ready for college in a few meaning, would like to bring about the lest was assisted their basketball coach of a tax on the capital stock of the fact that Governor sproul, person and the unity of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, appear to be alive to the fact that Governor Sproul, person removers a tax on the capital stock of the fact that Governor sproul is the left of a tax on the capital stock of the season the capital stock of the feet that under the tax laws then in force he did not believe the state's feet that under the tax laws then in force he did not believe the state's recontained from Face One dent of the fact that Governor Sproul, person removers a tax on the capital stock of the fact that Governor appropriations. In administrative as "the tax of lest responsible to the feet that under the tax laws then in force he did not believe the state's representation of units are feet that under the tax laws then in force he did not believe the state's representation of the weeks, assisted their basketball coach to pick today's winner, and the vote was long to the season the capital stock of the fact that Governor and dent of the Pennsylvania Manufactur-

This condition is being considered at another conference today between the Governor and leaders.

The bill providing a state tax of one cent per gallon on gasoline sold in the commonwealth, except for the purpose of resale, was reported from the committee on ways and means of the House.

All taxes are to be paid into the general fund of the state treasury. Fifty per cent of these taxes are to be credited to the collected for road purposes, the remaining 50 per cent is to be credited to the State Highway Department for the building and maintenance of state and state-aid highways.

MAXIMUM HOUSE RENT

The within the minutes after they be gan reading the ballot.

The verdict was pronounced in a manual training shop overlooking a manual training

of rent to fixed and maintenance charges with an allowance of S per cent on the investment for all properties leased for dwelling is provided in a bill introduced into the House by Representative Martin, Wilkinsburg.

Mr. Martin presented an anti-rent profiteering bill earlier in the session and the latest bill will replace it. The new bill provides that rent of dwelling houses shall not be greater than the

houses shall not be greater than the amount required for the payment of McOwen, Marcuy, Jeremish Miller, McOwen, Marcuy, Jeremish Miller, Perry, Jefferson W. Smith, Snowden, KINDERGARTEN BILL FOUGHT taxes, insurance, repairs and depreciation and for heat, light, water and jan-Stackhouse, Stevens and Trainer. One
Philadelphian, Millar, was absent.
It is aparent from the rollcall that Dunn Wants 30,000 "Part-Time" 8 per cent on the assessed valuation of itor service when such is afforded, plus, Children Cared For
Harrisburg, March 30.—Statements that the 30.000 children in Philadelphia who are on "part time" in the clementary schools should be considered to recover the amount shown to have before further taxing is urged for kin.

shildren in Philadelphia elementary schools from full-time attendance. Why schools from full-time attendance, Why selected at the taxpayers to contribute more to a branch of education which is certainly less important than elementary schools?"

Dr. Coburn, Mrs. Coburn and a trained nurse were en route to the home to be formed to the home of Dr. Coburn's brother, Dr. E. S. Coburn, in San Diego, Cal. They left here on Saturday. Dr. Coburn had been in failing health for the last two years, as the result of overwork during the as the result of overwork during the influenza epidemic. He was a patient at the Polyclinic Hospital for two months. The trip to California was decided upon in an effort to improve

Charles William Jones

Charles William Jones, formerly rominent as a broker, fell dead of heart disease yesterday at his home, 3412 Powelton avenue, exactly ten years after the sudden death of a son, Roy P. Jones, from the same cause.

He is survived by his widow, who was
Miss Mary Clopton Thomas, of Yirsniar, and one daughter, Mrs. Andrew Rogdin Goderick, of Ontario, Canada. The tuneral will take place Thursday afternoon from 1820 Chestnut street.

William B. Sheppard

William Biddle Sheppard, formerly member of the dry goods firm of J. B. Sheppard & Sons, 1008 Chestnut street, died in an automobile accident street, died in an automobile accident in Honolulu, according to dispatches received yesterday. He was buried on the island. Mr. Sheppard and his wife closed their home, "Wil-ella," at Bryn Mawr and Woodbine avenues, near Cynwyd, on January 1, and left for a tour of the Hawalian islands.

William Willett

Heart disease caused the death yes-terday at his home, 2218 St. James place, of William Willett, widely known designer of stained glass windows and an artist of high standing. He was widow, two daughters and a son. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

ON ROLL EIGHT TIMES, A. E. F. MAN NOW OWES POE ESTATE HUNDRED

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All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the Evening Postic Language by o'clock Friday evening. Address Postoffice Fox number given on coupon. Answers jeft at the office of Everino Punto Labor will also of missible sand in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be cure to add your name and address.

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THE WINNER OF TODAX'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE

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EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST

P. O. Box 1524, Philadelphia. LIMERICK NO. 93

There once was a great movie star Who started in life tending bar. He couldn't spell cat, But what cared he for that?-

(Write your answer on this line) Name Street and No. City and State.....

Today's winner was picked by a jury from the Oak Lane Country Day School, senior class basketball squad, and Tomorrow's winner was selected by employes of Charles H. Edenborn & Co., store orders, 303 North Thirteenth

MAXIMUM HOUSE RENT

FIXED IN ASSEMBLY BILL

Measure Places Amount at Fixed
Charges Plus 8 P. C. of Value
Harrisburg, March 30.—Limitation of rent to fixed and maintenance charges with an allowance of 8 per cent on the investment for all properties leased for dwelling is provided in a bill introduced into the House by Representative Martin, Wilkinsburg.

Mr. Martin presented an anti-rent profiteering bill earlier in the session and the latest bill will replace it. The new bill provides that rent of dwelling Mr. Shanfelter was born in Baltimore

Stars and Stripes, published a training the regular army at the beginning of America's entry into the war and spent two years and two months overseas in the Signal Corps.

No. 6. It's been "tide," bound and "whaled" and it's sore. Mrs. Henry wood, N. J.

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No. 8. Did the river mouth's "blight" make it sore? Charles H. Smith, 1418 princess avenue, Camden, N. J.

No. 9. "Piers" the see-saw the boardwalk and more. George J. Jack-son, 12 Charleston avenue, Mrs. Shanfelter was born in Baltimore.

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MILLS URGES TAXI LAW to Regulate Drivers

There is a ruling by the Public health. Bonds may be issued for pur-Service Commission requiring drivers of chase of site and construction, and public conveyances to obtain licenses from the police in this city," Superin-dent Mills said, "but a state-wide law treatment where patients are unable to that effect would be excellent. This to pay.

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but emigrated to Philadelphia at an out emigrated to Philadelphia at an early age, after picking up as many of his dropped R's as he could get into his trunk. He attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School and Villanova College, but has always tried to let his education interfere as little as possible with his happiness.

Among his favorite sports are vin rouge, vin blane, triple sec, cau vie, frontenae and a pass to Paris. Great hopes yet to be realized are a ticket back to France and a regular in-come as a free-lance writer. In which hopes we join him, and may those sweet dreams come true, so say we both !

The winner, then, turned out to be CARL C. SHANFELTER, 1208 North Broad street The limerick, as completed by Mr. Shanfelter, reads:

LIMERICK NO. 87 succet little miss, at the shore, bathing, cried, "Hear the see roar; It sounds either sad Or most awfully mad-

"Gosh!" he exclaimed thankfully.

"It's a good thing the ice man's union lidn't furnish the jury or Poe's raven night have croaked first of all."

Mr. Shanfelter was born in Baltimore

"Gosh!" he exclaimed thankfully.

No. 10. Some "lone-shark" has lone and triends invited to funeral sarvices.

"guiled" Nep, and he's sore. James on Friday, at 2 p. m., at her late recidence.

McCartney, 8020 Frankford avenue, 1827 N. 19th et. Interment private.

HOSPITAL BILL OFFERED

Police Superintendent Approves Bill Measure in Senate Provides for County Tuberculosis Asylums

been paid in excess of reasonable rental, No rearly rental is to be changed except by mutual consent.

Deaths of a Day

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Resign Because of Financial Dispute

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Attentic City, March 30.—Victor S.
Fisher and Millard Cuskaden, both former presidents of the Ventnor city board
of education, tendered their resignations
as members of that body today to Mayor
A. W. Brehman.
The action followed developments in
the controversy heretofore existing between the board of education and commen council over the city school budget.
By deducting \$3000 from the approoriation as fixed by the board and also
by the board of school estimates the
fund for the operation of the public
schools was curtailed.

It had been announced some time ago

It had been announced some time ago that both Fisher and Cuskaden would resign should council make any material changes in the budget. Ventnor is the home of many Philadelphia com-Mayor Brehman, a Philadelphian, will refuse to accept the resignations, it is understood.

Charles Pleads in Vain for Throne

former Emperor Charles, now at Steinamanger Castle, near the Austrian

The ex-ruler is guarded by the troops of General Lehar, who is credited with having 15,000 royalist troops under his command. It is reported here that General Lehar is planning a forcible entry into Budapest if the government opposes restoration of the ex-emperor.

[Budapest advices dated today and [Budapest advices dated today and received previous to the foregoing, declare General Lehar refused Charles' request for support when the ex-ruler was on his way into Hungary. It was added, however, that Charles stopped again at Steinamanger on his way out of the country and was believed to have hopes of winning over the military there to his cause.]

Vienna, March 30.—(By A. P.)— The Austrian Government is taking precautions to prevent former Emperor Charles from re-entering the country from Steinamanger, West Hungary, where he is reported to have taken

Armed guards from various organizations have been stationed along the frontier to intercept the former emperor should he attempt to recross into Austria. The armories are heavily guarded to prevent the removal of arms and the homes of all generals in the old imperial army are under police surveil-lance. It is reported a large number of officers of the old army are hurrying in groups to towns adjacent to Stein-

Meanwhile the "little entente, comprising Czecho-Slovakia, Juso-Slavia and Rumania, has served notice on the Austrian Government that troops will be marched into Austria at the slightest indication that former Em-peror Charles is to be permitted to re-

main in the country.

Uneasiness and nervousness prevail among all classes in Vienna, where it is generally recognized the situation is one of the utmost gravity. The gov-ernment announced today it would or-der an investigation into the manner in which Charles crossed Austria into Hungary.



DEATHS SHEPPARD. Suddenly, at Honolulu, H. I., on March 28, 1921, WILLIAM BIDDLE SHEPPARD. Interment at Honolulu, March

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Two Members of Ventner Board FRIENDS DEPLORE

Desire for Theatre Among

Young Also Criticized

at Meeting

PLEDGE PROHIBITION AID

Dancing, theatre-going and opera came in for sharp criticism today at the Yearly Meeting of Philadelphia Friends held at the Fourth and Arch streets Meeting House.

Speakers called attention to the fact that young Friends are attending dances and the theatres in greater numbers today than ever, and it has become necessary to take official action "to maintain the standards of the Friends." So important was the discussion which arose through queries at the various quarterly meetings that it was decided to discuss the matter at the

tion to the fact that a committee of college students was appointed some months ago to consider such matters and he believed that their report will be beneficial.

The handling of liquor also was discouraged. The meeting pledged its support to the enforcement of the federal prohibition laws.

WANTS "QUART" MINIMUM

Bill in Assembly Would License Druggists Seiling Whisky
Harrisburg, March 30.—In an enforcement bill introduced by Representative Conner, Philadelphia, the Brooks law is rewritten to license druggists and apothecaries who handle liquor on prescriptions, and stipulates there shall be no sales of less than one quart of any beverage over the alcoholic content permitted under the Volstead act.

The present license fees are maintained and an additional tax for state purposes to be used in road construction, maintenance and repair is established. It would prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages in grocery or candy stores. Druggists Selling Whisky

SHOT BY LIQUOR GUARDS

Alleged Robber's Pal Arrested After Fight Near Pitteburgh

decided to discuss the matter at the annual session.

Walter L. Moore was one of the speakers who deprecated the existing conditions.

'And the saddest part of it all," he said, "is that many of our numbers feel no conscientious objections to such amusements."

Stanley R. Yarnall expressed hope that young Friends in colleges would exert their influence to curtail attendance at dances. He called atten-

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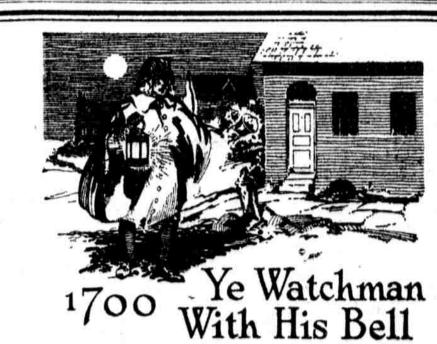
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"make the rounds" at fixed intervals during the night to ring a bell and cry the hour. The ringing of the bell was to assure the citizens that their

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property was being guarded. Being raked by a bell-ringer would annoy us now when we have the assurance that our money and valuables are safe in the vaults of our bank. Our vaults defy both flames and burglary. Money deposited with us in either a checking account or

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